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tort Miss Is Poultry Queen

MISS VERNA WITMER, 1959 Lancaster County Poultry Queen, seated in the left photo, is shown receiving her crown from the 1958 titleholder, Janice Koser, Manheim R. D. 2 Looking on is Runner-Up Cynthia Mae Landis, Strasburg. In the photo at right, County Poultry Assn Chicken Cooking Contest winners compare notes and swap recipes for their prize-winning creations From left are. Mrs Clayton K. Haverstick, senior division runner-up. Mrs. Walter Warfel, Sr. Div. champion chef, and Miss Rosene Snavely, Junior Division Champion —LF PHOTO

Miss Verna Witmer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ivan M. Witmer, Millersville R. D 1, Saturday was elected 1959 Lancaster County Poultry Queen, following the Ninth Annual Poultry Assn. Barbecue at Lititz Spring Park.

Following the announcement of the 19-year-old brunette's title, she was presented with the Royal Crown by Miss Janice Koser, Manheim RD 2, 1958 Queen. The coronation was followed by presentation of more than $100 in gifts to the new Queen and Runnerup in the contest, Miss Cynthia Mae Landis, of Strasburg.

Competition for the Queen's title was preceded by the announcement of winners of the County Chicken Cooking Contest, with nine of the county's best poultry chefs vying for the Junior and Senior championships.

Senior winner was Mrs. Walter Warfel, Lanc. RD 6, with Mrs. Clayton K. Haverstick, also of Rt. 6 as runner-up

Miss Rosene Snavely, Elizabethtown RD 3, was champion junior chef, with Miss Doris Landis, Lititz RD 3, as runner-up among the younger set.

All but 150 of 4,000 chicken halves barbecued for the event were consumed by the crowd estimated at 3,500 at the event.

Starting Aug. 29, the 1959 Queen and the cooking champions will represent Lancaster County in the State contest at Dutch Days in Hershey.

ndisville

l Grains Meet Tuesday

pecial Small Grains Field Day at 1 p.m. Tuesday n announced under joint sponsorship of the State n Service and Penna. Crop Improvement Assn. for heastern Field Station at Landisville.

ession will be opened H B Sprague, head Penn State Dept. of ny, and Robert Terpt of the station.

omists Robert P. and Elmer Pifer will a discussion dnd winter grain variety ts at 1 30.

50 p m, Harold G. l will conduct an orn session for the winbreeding program. will be followed by ion and discussion Barley Yellow Dwarf isease (Oat Red-Leaf with B F Coon and chein

15 there will be obn of winter grain ion and certified seed ts

producer of certified tered or foundation n see samples of his grain growing in the plots. C. F. Campbell will be in charge.

Pifer and Pfeifer are to lead an inspection of spring grain plots at 2:45, with Coon and Schein returning at 3:10 in a session on "Disease and Insect Problems in Spring Grains".

Final event of the field day will be observation of certified and foundation seed lots of spring grain, with Campbell.

Terrill reports that small grain specialists will be at the station, two miles north of Landisville, from 10 a.m. to 5 p m Tuesday to consult with special interest groups

There will be a special meeting of the Penna. Crop Imp Assn. in the Station Headquarters building at 10 a m

Growers Quit

e Migrant Labor Comm.

H Funk, Millers- D 1, Monday announc- resignation of the Vegetable Growers which he heads, from ernor's migrant farm mmittee

stated in a letter to ernor that the mi- abor bill currently udied by the legisla- could render a on vegetable growur state at a time he hardship of low nd high production costs is about all we can take"

The current legislation (HB - 1581) would preserve state labor and industry repartment control over migrant labor, by giving backing to the committee from which Veg Growers and Farmers Assn. have both resigned

Another proposal sponsored by the Penna. Grange, would require approval by the State Secretary of Agriculture for all regulations

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Manheim Central Takes State FFA Presidency for Second Year in Row

The hottest double-play combination for Lancaster County young people in many years tallied another win Thursday for Manheim Central High School Future Farmers of America as 19-year-old Gerald Greiner succeeded Dean Hoffer to the presidency of the Pennsylvania FFA organization, in convention this week at Univ Park

Greiner, athlete, public speaker and successful young farmer son of Mr. and Mrs Lester G Greiner, of Manheim, stepped into the state's top FFA post, before the president's chair had a chance to cool off as his former school mate and friend, Hoffer, stepped down

Hoffer still has a full slate of organizational activities as head of Penna Young Farmers

Greiner was the subject of a recent feature story in Lancaster Farming, reporting his operation of 25 fat steers, more than 50 breeding and fattening hogs, 2,000 layers, tobacco, corn and other crops. He was state FFA Public Speaking Champion in 1958, competing in the north east district as Penna. representative He was the Southeast Penna Dist. FFA Star Farmer for 1959, being recognized at the Farm Show in January.

A varsity wrestler in high school, Gerald is credited by Joseph McCahon, Manheim Central FFA instructor, with possession of "truly outstanding leadership qualities."

GERALD GREINER
Pa. FFA Pres.

Joining Greiner on the State FFA Executive Committee following Thursday's election was Glenn Freese, of Oxford as state treasurer.

Melvin Erway, Ulysesses, was elected secretary, Dennis Smith, Roaring Spring, reporter, Dale Penley, Sugar Grove, sentinel, and Robert Shields, Brookville, chaplain

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday
U. S. Weather Bureau,
Lancaster Office

Temperatures will average slightly below normal range of 62-82 degrees for the next five days. Cooler over weekend, somewhat warmer Tues. or Wednesday. Chance of scattered light showers Sat., and again about Tues. or Wed.

At Lancaster Yards

Receipts Off About 500

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEEKLY REVIEW
June 12, 1959

Receipts will total about 500 head less than last week's 3617 head count. Supply included about 50 percent slaughter steers and 45 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading was slow for slaughter steers and stockers and feeders, but moderately active for other classes. Slaughter steers very scarce after Mon. Little action of stockers and feeders due to hay harvest and tobacco planting.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady to weak, but a few small lots on Wed. were 25-50 lower, this hardly enough to test market. Cows sold 25 higher. Bulls were mostly steady with a few spots 25 lower. Stockers and feeder about steady.

Bulk of choice slaughter steers made 28.50-30, few lots average to high-choice made 30-30.50. A load and lot high-choice 1121-1201 lb. 31, lot prime 1320 lb. topped the market at 32.00. Good to low-choice steers brought 26.50-28.50.

Few lots good and choice heifers made 25 50-28. Cutter and utility cows ranged from 18.75-23, and coml. cows sold up to 23 75, while Canners and low cutters made 17.-18.-75.

Utility and coml bulls made 23-26 and good grade fed bulls sold for 25.75-27, with some to 27.25. Good & choice 800-1050 lb. commanded 28-29.75, and medium & good made 26 75-28.25.

Good and choice 500-800 lb. stock steers sold for 30-36, while medium and good made 28-30.25. Good grade stock calves brought 32-36.

Calf receipts will total about 525 head compared with last wek's count of 668 head. Trading was active as vealers held steady. Good and choice vealers ranged from 29-35, choice and prime commanded 36-37, and few managed 38, standard and low good made 23-29 and utility sold down to 18.

Hog receipts will be about 250 head more than last wks. 1531 head count. Trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts sold steady to 25 lower. Sows held steady. Bulk of the U.S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts made 17.75-18.25, a few to 18.50, No. 3 sold down to 17.5 Hogs more uniform for wgt. and grade including 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. butchers made 18 50-19.25, a few small lots No. 1 at 19.50. 260-300 lb. hogs 14.50-16, 300-600 lb sows brought 10-14.

Trading was active for about 460 head of spring slaughter lambs. Lambs were mostly steady with spots 1 lower on low-good and utility grades. Good and choice 60-90 lb. spring lambs brought 24-28, utility sold down to 20.

Chicago Cattle

Choice Steer Receipts Up

USDA MARKET
NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, June 11
WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE—Receipts fully 5 per cent smaller than last week and 13 per cent less than the same year-ago period. Small reduction in the percentage of slaughter steers and a small increase in the percentage of heifers and cows. Barely 75 percent slaughter steers compared over 75 per cent last wk. 15 to 20 per cent heifers and 6 per cent cows.

Prime steers seasonally very scarce but percentage choice steers continuing to increase seasonally, percentage choice steers larger than the 67 per cent choice last wk. and highest since November last year, bulk of the steer and heifer supply average good to high choice grades, average wgt. of slaughter steers increasing, this weeks average promising to be heavier than last wks. avg wgt. of 1163 lbs. and about as heavy as any wk. since March.

Saughter steers and heifers under almost continuous downward pressure, high choice and prime grades leading the decline, slaughter steers ended weak to lower for the ninth straight week, high-choice and prime grades fully 50 to 1' lower than late last week, steers average-choice and below weak to 50 lower. Heifers mostly 50-75 lower

New Holland

Steer Mkt. Up $.50

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables M

Receipts on the New Holland June 11 beef market tallied 804 cattle and 273 calves. Steer market active, strong to fully 50 cents higher on all kinds, except choice steers weighing over 1200 lb. Bulls strong, cows steady.

Choice butcher steers $28.75 - 29.75; good—27 50 - 28.75; and med.—25.50-27 50

Choice heifers—$27 - 28.-25; good—24 - 27, and plain to med.—21 - 24.

Dressed Beef prices held steady in the Chicago wholesale market but declined in New York.

Cows sold steady to strong until late but closed steady to 25 lower. Still, prices on cows practically as high as any time in seven yrs. Bulls weak to 50 lower. Vealers steady tao weak. Stockers and feeders weak to fully 50 lower. Most decline on feeding steers.

Week's bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime slaughter steers all wgts. 28.75-30.50, about a dozen loads mostly prime 1125-1325 lb. steers 31-31.50, only one load passing 31 on Wednesday, wks. top of 31.50 for four loads lowest for any wk. since mid-January, few loads high choice 1125 lb. steers early sold as high as 30 50 when a few loads average choice 1,000-1050 lb. wgts. reached 29, however, mostly prime 1250 lb. steers late 30 25 and loadlots mixed choice and prime 1325-1350 lb. wgts. 29-29.50, mostly prime

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Good bulls— and plain-med Good cows— —20 - 22 and cutters—18 20

Choice to prime $37 - 39, good— —30 - 34, and 22 - 30.

The June 10 d a very slow m classes.

Fresh Holstei selling at 5500 seys—240 - 260, —225 - 275

Stock bulls— and stock heifer

The June 8 ho sale found all draft horses goun lers on a $1 lo with Saddle hors lower.

Pony mares— geldings—75 - 18

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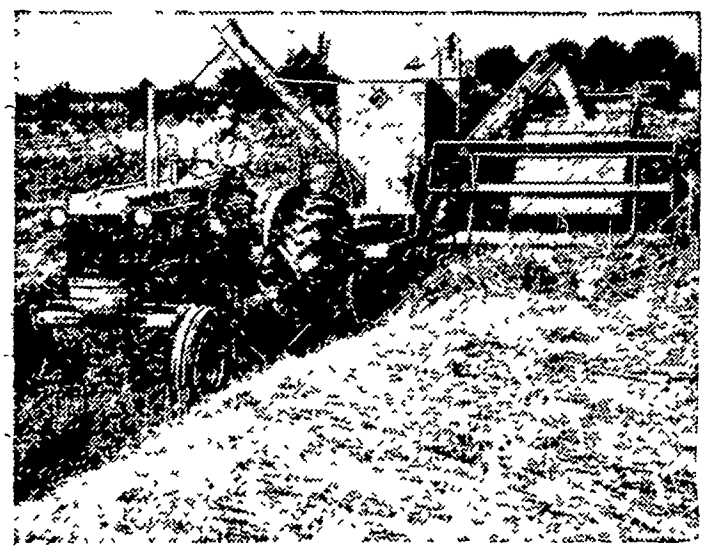

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O SALES were re- 30 lots were pur- th a total of 104,- Last year's corres- le had 59 lots with rds selling. Broil- ed 22 89 on 36 lots head

g is the complete le, by lot, with sel- in parentheses, a- breed age in wks. buyer and price. withdrawn prior Miller and Bush- er Fulk), 9000 WV Poultry, 17 3 5. M Decker), 15000 WV Weaver, 17 4. NO SALE, 17 bid. (Elmer Showalter), 9-2, Starr 17 6. 8. iel Glick) , 1000 W C Mellinger & son &B (Abram N. Miller), 3200 WV, 9-3, Mellinger, 18. 10. D. Arthur Charles, 500 L-F, 18 mo., Roy E. Ream, 9.7.

11. Paul S. Keperling, 1900 L-F, 18 mo., Ream, 9:8. 12. M&B (John L. Herr), 1000 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Mellinger, 21.4. 13 Same, 700 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 19 bid, 14. SAME ALL. 15. Same, 500 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 19 bid.

16. Donald Groff, 1000 Silver Cross Cockerels, 17; Daniel K. Good, 10 8. 17. Daniel G. Forry, 1000 SXC, 7-6, NO SALE, 15 bid. 18. Daniel B. King, 1950 WV, 10-2, Good, 17 7. 19 Elmer Sensenig, 450 WV Cap, 13-3, Sweigart, 21 8 20 Melvin K. Barge, 2000 WV-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 21.2 bid.

21. Andrew N. Miller, 2000 WV, 10-2, John. N. Thomas, 18 1. 22. Jack Bucher, 4600 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 17 6 23. SAME ALL. 24. Same, Starr, 17 7 25. Same, 5000 WV, 9, Meader's, 17.6.

26. Same, 1500 WV, 9, NO SALE; 17 3. 27. Raymond M. Weaver, 8000 WV, 9-6, Carl B Risser, 17 8 28. Same, 17 7 29. Cassel's Mill (Chas. D Warfel , 5000 IRW, 9 - 2, Good, 17 4 30. SAME ALL.

Mkts. Firm & Confused

Delmarva closed Friday firming, then weakening, on 811,800 head, 77% at 16.5 - 17.2. Mon - Thurs. totals were 2,826,005, with 16-16.40 range Mon., 16.30 - 16.90 Thurs. Broiler-feed ratio was 3.3.

Georgia closed higher but confused Fri. sales of 1,507,000 at 14 5 - 15. Estimated slaughter for Fri. & Sat., 1,914,000. Fri - Thurs. totals 6,929,000 with market moving up from 14 to 14.5 - 15 cent level.

31. A. Roy Landis, 4000 W V, 9-2, Ream, 17 8 32. Same 130 WV-C-Cap, 14-4, Risser, 22 33. Martin Kready, 1000 L-F, 16 mo , Koser, 9 6. 34 M&B (Joseph Olesh), 2000 IRW, 8-3, Starr, 17 1. 35 M. H. Weaver, 1700 WV, 9-2, V. F. Weaver. 17.6.

36. Same, 1700 WV, 9-2, Melinger, 17 8 37. J. J Hess (Frank Destafano), 2500 WV C. 9, Mellinger, 17.6 38. Daniel G. Forry, 900 WV, 10-2, Risser, 18 1 39 Andrew N. Miller, 4000 WV, 10-2, Good, 17 8. 40. Elmer Sensenig, 450 WV-P-Cap, 13-3, Ream, 19 5.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 8th to Friday, June 12th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hwyts	28 -	27 -	26½-27	26½-27	28 -
Med	21½-	20½-20¾	20¾-	21 -	22 -
Pullets	16½-	17 -	17 -	18 -	18½-
P-wees	13 -13½	14 -	14 -	14 -	14 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -
Med	23 -	23 -	23 -	24 -	24 -
Pullets	17 -	17 -	17 -	18 -	19 -
P-wees	13 -13½	14 -	14 -	14 -	14 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	26½-27	26 -26½	26 -	25¾-26	25½-26
Med	21½-	20¾-	20¾-	21 -	22 -
Pullets	16½-	17 -	17 -	18 -	18 -
Stds	24½-	24½-	24½-	24½-	24 -
Checks	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -
Midwestern Browns					
Hywts	27 -27½	27 -27½	27 -27½	27 -27½	27 -27½
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	26½-27	26 -26½	26 -	25¾-26	25½-26
Med	21½-	20¾-	20¾-	21 -	22 -
Pullets	16½-	17 -	17 -	18 -	18½-

FRIDAY TREND—Market steadier as a better call developed for top Nearby Whites. Possibility of some warehouse labor tie-up next Monday, a potential disturbing factor.

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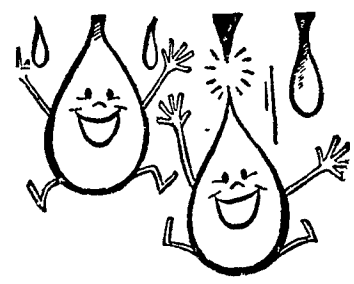

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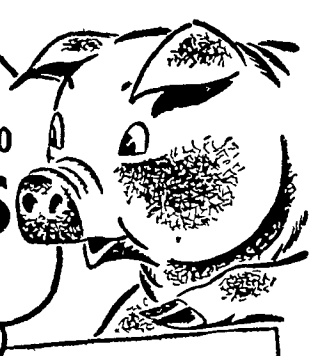

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COUNTY AGENT Max M. Smith, right, is shown assisting John S. Shenk II, Willow Street RD 1, with collection of the county's first hay sample for the Penn State Forage Testing Program. Smith is urging county dairymen to make extensive use of the added service to increase milk profits. —LF PHOTO

Schedule Your Mowing By Height of Grass

The height at which a given species of grass can be mowed and still survive for extended periods is directly related to its ability to produce sufficient leaf serfuce for the photosynthetic activity required for its growth.

Basically, Associate Chester County Agent Joseph H. Way explains, this ability is related to the inherent type and habit of growth found in the grass.

The length of nodes, the number of stolons or rhizomes, and the number of basal buds, all influence the amount of leaf mass produced by a given grass. Thus this affects its ability to stand low height of cut.

Creeping type plants such as bentgrass are able to produce sufficient leaf surface at very low heights of cut, Way says.

Merion and Kentucky blue grass and red fescue must be cut relatively high (1½ to 2 inches) because they cannot produce sufficient leaf mass at low heights to substain the plants.

Bunch type grasses such as Alta and Ky. 31 fescue and ryegrass require even higher cuts (2 to 3 inches).

Frequency of mowing is also an important consideration in a lawn maintenance program. Infrequent clipping allows the grass to elongate to such a degree that any subsequent mowing removes an excessive amount of leaf surface.

Way warns no time should clipping remove more than ¼ to ⅓ of the total leaf surface at a given mowing.

Removal of larger amounts of leaf surface will result in physiological shock to the plant, cause excessive graying or browning of the leaf tips, and greatly curtail the photosynthetic production of food, with a resultant depletion of root reserves In addition the accumulation of excessive clipping may smother the grass and provide excellent enviromental conditions for disease organisms and insects

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Farm Calendar

June 16-18—Penn State Garden Days, Penn State Campus.

June 17-18 — Congressional Hearings on Poultry Industry, Washington, D. C.

June 17-20— Four-County 4-H Camp, Dillsburg.

June 18—7:30 p m., Garden Spot 4-H, Keith Overgaard home, Strasburg.

June 22-26—State 4-H Leadership Training School, Penn State.

June 24—County 4-H Entomology Project training session, Long's Park 6:30 p.m. J. O. Pepper, special

State Warns Of Mail Order Plant Problem

Harrisburg — Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, Director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture, urges farmers and gardeners buying vegetable plants from mail order advertisements to be sure to select those advertised as State inspected.

"This being the time to choose plants for gardens, farm papers and magazines display many advertisements of tomato, cabbage, sweet potatoes and other plants," Dr. Guyaon said.

"Since Pennsylvania now has a quarantine on non-inspected plants from out-of-state sources, you assure yourself of better plants by buying only those that are state inspected."

Since the Pennsylvania vegetable plant pest quarantine went into effect April 1, other state agricultural officials have cooperated well, he reported.

"But," he added, "we are warned by these same officials that even when state inspection is available to their plant growers, there are some who still do not choose to use the service It is also probable that plants rejected by inspection are shipped to mail order customers

"Buy only plants that are advertised as 'State inspected'"

DURING THE first nine months of the current fiscal year, more than 2.25 million lbs of surplus foods have been donated for use in school lunch programs and charitable institutions in the U S., and by needy persons here and abroad This represents a 42 per cent increase in donations to recipients in this country over the same period a year ago, and a decline of 15 9 per cent in the volume of donations to foreign recipients. The surplus foods donated were used during the nine month period by more than 14 million school children and by about 1 4 million persons in charitable institutions.

This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Booze in the Sky

I flew between New York and Miami at 15,000 feet and watched a man who had had too much to drink toss a lighted match into a container for discarded drinking cups.

No sober person would have taken such a terrible hisk If the plane had caught fire and been destroyed no one would have known the cause.

The liquor on which the man became intoxicated was served him by the airline stewardess. He made himself so objectionable to the stewardess that she had left her post near the drinking fountain to get away from him.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who makes frequent airplane trips, has become so concerned that he has asked for action on bills before the House Interstate Commerce Committee to ban the serving of liquor on airplanes.

Apprehensive of Accident

"I am apprehensive," Mr Rayburn said, "that the serving of liquor in excessive amounts to airplane passengers could cause a serious disaster."

Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, expects to hold public hearings later this month or early next on seven bills before the Committee to ban the serving of liquor in the air.

The bills pending are by Reps John Bell Williams of Mississippi, Roy Weir of Minnesota, Thomas Lane of Massachusetts, Ken Hechler of West Virginia, Robert Hemphill of South Carolina, Carl Elliott of Aabama and Walter Judd of Minnesota.

A spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board, which investigates all air accidents, told us the CAB has no evidence that any crash has been caused by a drunken passenger. But, he conceded, there have been many accidents for which no cause was ever determined.

The associations representing both the airline pilots and the stewardesses have urged legislation to ban the serving of drinks to passengers. The Federal Aviation Agency, which administers safety regulations, told us "the serving of drinks aloft is strictly a concern of the airlines" so long as there is no law against it.

Time for Action

The time for action is now, before a drunken passenger causes an accident Besides the safety factor, the annoyance of other passengers by someone made noisy and boisterous by drink is reason for action.

It may be that some of the unexplained causes of airplane accidents are due to liquor being served, but whether that is so or not, it is certain that accidents will be due to the serving of liquor if it continues.

On a recent overnight flight I watched a man who had had several drings try to light a cigarette while standing up. A pillow slip hanging from the upper rack was within two inches of the match

I felt certain that he was going to set the pillow slip on fire unless it was fireproofed. Later I asked the stewardess if the pillows and upholstery were all fireproof. "No," she said, "they are not.

I am not in favor of parents on such flights turning over a box of matches for little children to play with, but that is no more dangerous than handing them to drunks

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: II Kings 5.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 33 8-22.

Across Borders

Lesson for June 14, 1959

"THEY'RE NOT OUR kind of people." How many times that is said, and has been said! That one sentence is enough, in many people's minds, to end the question: Shall we take them in? Shall we have anything to do with them that is not absolutely necessary? In particular, that one sentence is used as a bar at the church door, where no such bars ought to be.

Dr. Foreman

We have in the Old Testament a story about two men who were as different as two men could be. Just about all that goes into that phrase, "—not our kind of people," could have been said by either of these men against the other. It is pretty certain that the friends of either man would not have "accepted" the other man. And yet these men found a way across the border, a way that is always to be found when men look for it.

Race Barriers

It is not only in America, still less only in the "Deep South," that differences of race bring up the expression, "Not our kind of people." Wherever two races meet and compete, there is a race problem. The ancient Jews knew all about it. Of course a modern American might smile at the difference between Elisha the Jew and Naaman the Syrian. They were both orientals, weren't they? But Elisha's friends, and Naaman's friends, would not have smiled about it. Jews felt pretty grim when they thought of Syrians, and Syrians felt pretty contemptous when they thought of Jews. They would not for a minute have considered themselves of the same race. The Syrians at that time were much the stronger people They thought of Israelites or Hebrews (as Jews then were called) as a weak, stupid, dirty, inferior race, other hand by to Syrians as benefactors as cruel men, and living by The two races enemy and and slave, but friend, not as and Elisha cr race.

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO KILL CANADA THISTL owners should stage an all out Canada Thistle throughout th season; these thistles are gro noxious weed in Pennsylvania owners are expected to keep t control. This may be done by mowing or by the use of ch sprays; the latter is the most method since the roots are im 2,4-D and Amino Triazole spra thistles; several sprays will be ing the season to do a complete

TO IRRIGATE TO MAKE A CROP—Farmers that have irrigation equipment and a wa should consider the practice of crop irrigation to a crop rather than delay the job until some dam and then try to save it. If normal rainfall round one inch of water every week or ten there is little need of irrigation on average crop if this does not come then the systems should furnish that need.

TO FORGET ABOUT SUCKERING SWEET search work has shown that it does not pay to s corn; in an average garden if the owner prefers the suckers it should be done when the corn done late in the season when the corn is near it may even decrease yields. Suckers are a b tween top growth and root growth and their re inates foliage which manufactures food

TO FERTILIZE ASPARAGUS AND RHUBA end of the cutting season both of these crops ma ized for greater yields next spring. The use of fertilizer such as a 5-10-10 or a 10-10-10 at the pounds per 100 feet of row for rhubarb and 30 1000 square feet for asparagus is recommended fertilizer into the surface of the soil.

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dent, will return to the school as one of eight selected 1958 school alumni to serve as a special staff assistant for the training faculty.

Representing the Senior Extension club will be Janet Risser, Holtwood RD 1, and William Endslow, Marietta RD 1

Other 4-H Council members to attend include:

Pat Musser, Columbia R D. 1; Joanne Denlinger, Lancaster, Darwin Boyd, Ephrata RD 1, and J. David Lapp,

Seven Add Land To Soil District

Seven new cooperators were approved this week for membership in the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, by District Directors in regular monthly business session.

Land controlled by the seven county farmers and included under their agreements totals 534 acres The new district members are:

Elmer M. Burkholder, f Ephrata R. D. 3, 43 acres: Raymond Gehman, of Bowmansille, 150; Monroe W. Good, East Earl R. D 1, 88, Paul S Good, Denver RD 1, 55; Harvey Leinbach, East Earl RD1, 30; Rufus Musser, Rothsville, 93, and Fred H. Sherick, Willow Street, 75 acres

Miss Vera Weaver, Lititz and Manheim Central Elem. School teacher, was presented the District scholarship to Penn State's Soil Conservation Lab Workshop this summer The award is sponsored by Harry H. Noll, Lancaster investment broker and conservationist

The Agricultural Hall of Fame will be located on a site 11 4 miles west of Kansas City, Kansas The location includes 409 acres adjacent to the Kansas turnpike on the south and U S Highways 24-40 on the north It is predicted that 200,000 persons will visit the Hall in its early years—as many as a million later on

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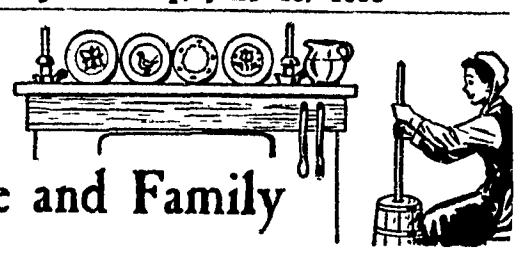

For the Farm Wife and Family

Treat Dad on His Day

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Dad's Day means a special day and a special meal. It's the day when Dad scurries to his favorite easy chair or the backyard hammock. If the day is pleasant, set up the picnic table in the backyard or on the backporch. Whenever Dad wants to eat, the menu is still the same — the traditional favorite of chicken and cranberry sauce.

Here's Dad's Menu:

Broiled Chicken, Mushroom Sauce, Cranberry Cocktail Mold, Parslied Potatoes, Carrot Strips in Butter, Fudge Cake, Coffee and Milk.

Broiled Chicken

Preheat broiler 10 minutes. Line broiler pan with aluminum foil. Arrange chicken with skin sides down in bottom of pan without rack.

Sprinkle chicken with salt or seasoned salt. Brush with a mixture of melted butter and snipped chives or parsley. Place pan in broiler so surface of chicken is seven to nine inches from heat. Broil chicken slowly.

If it is impossible to place broiler pan this low in your range, lower heat to about 350 degrees. Turn chicken every 15 minutes, brushing with melted butter mixture each time.

Broil until fork tender, nicely browned and crisp. (45 to 60 minutes).

Mushroom Sauce

Heat one can undiluted condensed cream of mushroom soup with two tablespoons butter or margarine and ⅓ cup milk. Add ½ cup drained canned mushrooms. Keep hot to serve over broiled chicken.

Cranberry Cocktail Mold

1 package raspberry flavored gelatin
1 cup apple juice
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
2 tablespoons sugar

Dissolve gelatine in heated apple juice. Stir in cranberry juice cocktail and sugar. Mix well. Pour into a lightly - oiled one pint mold or four (½ cup) molds.

Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce or chicory. Makes four servings.

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Another summer salad to please Dad and the whole family—

Cranberry Melon Mold

1 package raspberry flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 can (1-pound) jellied cranberry sauce
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1 (1-pound package frozen jellied cranberry sauce
1 (1-pound package frozen melon balls, thawed and drained: OR 1 cup fresh melon balls

Dissolve raspberry gelatin in hat water. Crush cranberry sauce with fork. Add to gelatin. Arrange several melon balls in corners or on the bottom of a one-quart mold.

Stir remaining melon balls into cranberry gelatin mixture. Spoon mixture into mold so that melon balls stay in place. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

Makes four to six servings.

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Imperial Tenderloin will truly honor Dad on his day. Any cut of beef prepared in a favorite way will please him. However, this extra special beef tenderloin tells him you think he's a wonderful guy.

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Select a tenderloin of a lower grade because this meat is tender, regardless of grade For roasting you want it fat free.

Strip the steak of all fat and membrane and put it on a rack in a roasting pan. Tuck the small end under to give a compact appearance.

For an elegant accompaniment for this superb roast, serve mushroom caps in caraway butter.

Imperial Tenderloin

1 beef tenderloin (4 to 6 lbs.)
¼ cup melted butter
1 clove garlic
1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce
¼ pound blue cheese
¼ pound butter

Trim surface fat from tenderloin. Brush with melted butter. Roast on a rack in a hot oven (450 degrees) approximately 45 to 60 minutes or until roast meat thermometer registers 140 degrees.

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Or try round steak made this special way—

Skillet Beef Steaks

2 pounds bottom round steak (¼ to ½" th
½ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons paprika
½ teaspoon pepper
5 to 6 tablespoons b
1 carrot cut into thi
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1 small onion, finely
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2 stalks celery, finely
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1 cup water
½ cup milk
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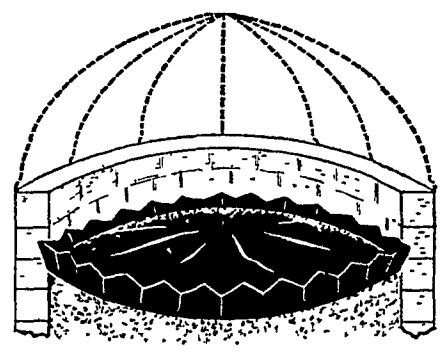

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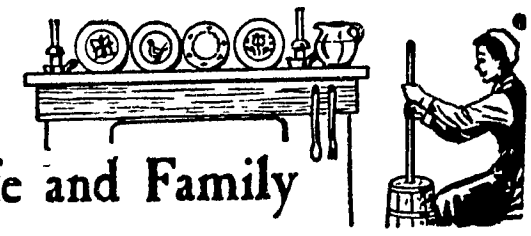

at to medium. ing butter. Add saute until ten- remaining flour the water; add be, cook until es eat to low;add , simmer until nder, about 45 ace meat on serv-

cream into gravy nto gravy boat nce Makes six

ad comes home with that next string of fish, really flatter his ego by serving them pan-fried with Sauce Polynesian. This sauce is a rich and spicy, sweet-sour sauce which fully compliments the fish it is served with. And it is amazingly easy to prepare.

Don't limit its use to fish alone though. Pork chops take on a completely new and delicate flavor when cooked in Sauce Polynesian. Try using Sauce Polynesian over ribs in place of the usual barbecue sauce. Chicken too, becomes an elegant entree when graced with this sauce.

Sauce Polynesian

½ cup chopped onion
½ cup (1 stick) butter
3 tablespoons Worchestershire sauce
3 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon marjoram

Saute onion in butter in a small saucepan. Stir in Worchestershire sauce, catsup & vinegar. Add remaining ingredients; stir until blended. Cook over low heat untl heated through. Serve with pan fried fish.

Variation: Make sauce Polynesian and pour over four browned chops in a skillet. Cover tightly and cook over the low heat for 45 minutes.

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Serve Dad this Cocoanut Laced Strawberry Cake as a special dessert on his day.

Cocoanut Laced Strawberry Cake

½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk
4 egg whites
½ cup sugar

Butter and lightly flour cake pans; set aside. Cream butter and one cup of sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture.

Beat egg whites until foamy; add ⅓ cup sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Fold beaten egg whites into batter; pour into two round 8-inch cake pans. Bake 22 to 25 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans onto cake racks and cool completely.

Spread a thin layer of icing on bottom layer and top with one-half the filling. er and place on top of first Spread a thin layer fo icing layer.
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● Treat Dad

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Spread icing on sides of cake, saving out a small amount. Cover with cocoanut

Spread the remaining filling on top of cake. Using a decorator tube, pipe remaining icing around the top edge of the cake

Strawberry - Rhubarb Filling

1 1-pound frozen rhubarb
1 12-ounce package frozen strawberries
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Red food coloring

Thaw rhubarb and strawberries and combine in a saucepan Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until reduced to a very thick sauce.

Add lemon juice and red food coloring. Cool thoroughly. Sufficient for filling a 3-layer, 8-inch cake

Light Butter Icing

½ cup butter
1 1-pound box confectioners' sugar, sifted
⅛ cup teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon milk
1 egg
⅔ cup shredded cocoanut

Cream together butter, ⅓ of the confectioners' sugar, salt, vanilla and milk. Beat in eggs Add remaining confectioners' sugar and beat until smooth.

If necessary, add additional milk to make of spreading consistency Sufficient for filling and frosting a 2-layer, 8-inch cake

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● Farm Managers

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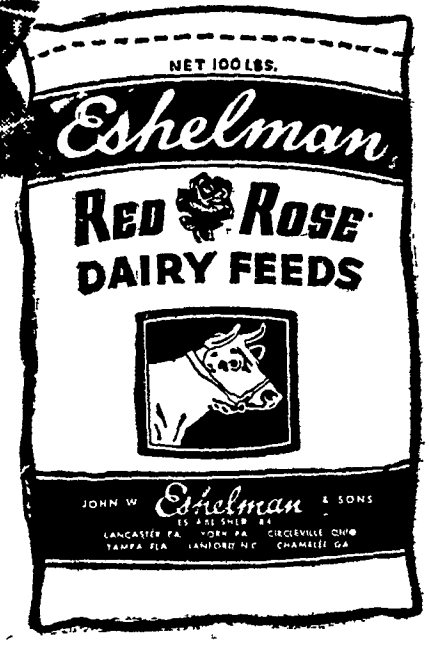

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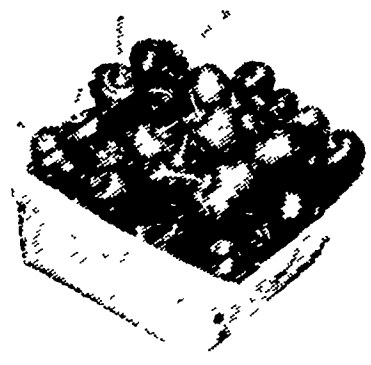

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Control Beetles On Bean Crop

The Mexican bean beetle is one of the most common insects found on beans grown in field or gardens

The adult beetle is hemispherical in shape, about one-fourth inch long, yellow to copper-colored, with 16 black spots on the wing covers The larvae are yellowish-orange in color and covered with black spines.

Both the adults and larvae feed on the underside of bean leaves and cause a ragged, lace-like damage that turns brown with age.

Assistant Chester County Agent Frank E. Bortz says best control is obtained if the first application is directed against adults, and before eggs are laid. Direct the dust or spray to the underside of the bean leaves.

For dusting, use either 4 per cent malathion, five per cent methoxychlor, or one per cent rotenone. As a spray, use 2½ tablespoons of malathion 25 per cent wettable powder, or three tablespoons of methoxychlor 50 per cent wettable powder, or rotenone emulsion, at the directions of the manufacturer, for each gallon of water. Repeat applications at ten day intervals until insect is under control.

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Few choice vealers 34, standard and good 25-33, cull and utility 15-24. Few loads good 470-630 lb. stock steers 30-31, some mixed good and choice 750-800 lb. feeding steers 28-29 25, good and choice 850-1100 lb. feeding steers 26-27.50, choice 1100 lb. wgts 27.25, few medium 725 lb stockers 25.50, few good 560 lb. stock heifers 27.50.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Senior Extension Issues Call for Square Dancers

The Lancaster County Senior Extension Club has issued a call to all interested square dancers to join the organization in forming an Exhibition Team to compete in the 1960 State Farm Show Square Dance festival

Organization meeting for the team will be at 8 p m. Tuesday in the Farm Bureau auditorium, with all interested persons urged to attend, whether they can dance or not, according to Janet Risser, club secretary.

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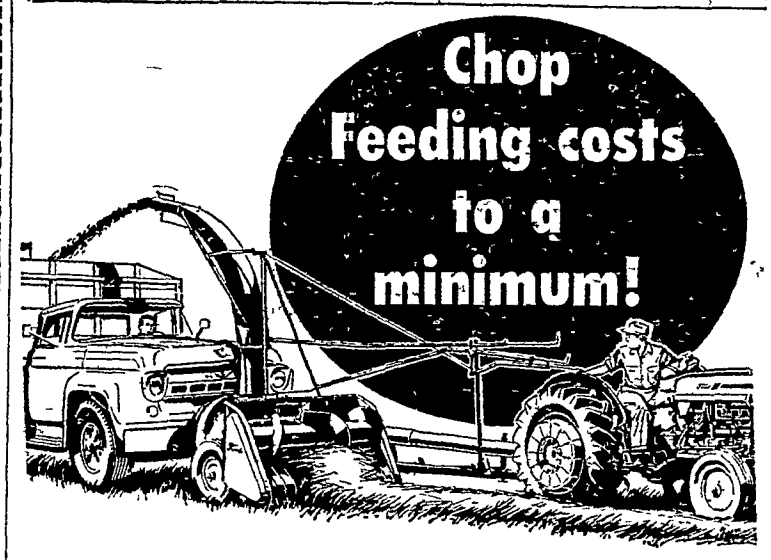

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First Phase of Turkey Test Set to End Next Thursday

Poults for the Fifth Penna. Random Sample Turkey Meat Production test will be taken from hatchers next Thursday at Johnson's Hatchery, Ephrata, during special ceremonies, with a number of turkey producers, state and national agriculture officials and others scheduled to be on hand.

There will be a luncheon following the morning ceremony, at the Edgewater in Ephrata.

A. G Palmateer, Elverson, R1, with white and bronze entries; and Robert K Shearer, Reinholds, with a bronze entry, are the only county breeders with birds accepted for the test

The young birds will be delivered to the Milton Hershey Farms, Hershey, to be fed out to dressing age. Hens will be dressed at 22 weeks and toms at 26 weeks.

The random sample test measures such factors as hatchability of eggs, mortality, feed conversion and size of the dressed birds. There will be 2,210 birds from the 17 breeding farms in the test.

State Sec. of Agriculture, William H. Henning, James E Bobb and Harry W. Engle of the Hershey Estates, and Harry Kauffman and Dr. E. G. Buss of Penn State have been invited to attend the ceremony by test officials

18 Co. 4-H'ers Enroll In Camp

Winthrop Merriam, assistant county agent, reported this week the enrollment of 18 Lancaster County 4-H members in the Four-County 4-H Camp at Dillsburg, June 17 - 20.

Club members who will attend include:

Robert Gibble, Jr. Manheim RD 2; Ronald Roether, Manheim RD 2; Mary Elaine Sauder, Lancaster; Judy Daugherty, Kirkwood; Jean and Christ Miller, E-town R. D. 1.

Betty Jane Hess, E-town RD 3; Carol Ann Krantz, of New Providence RD 1; Elaine Schantz, Ephrata RD 1; Trudy Dianne Wiest, Ephrata RD 1; Jerry Snader, Ephrata RD 1;

John J. Good, Manheim RD 1; Barbara Beamer, Ephrata; Lamar Eberly, Reinholds RD 1; Juna E. Blantz, Kirkwood RD 1; Kathleen M. Kirchner, Ephrata;

Mary Alice Witzlen, Ephrata, and Vera Ann Jackson, Nottingham RD 2.

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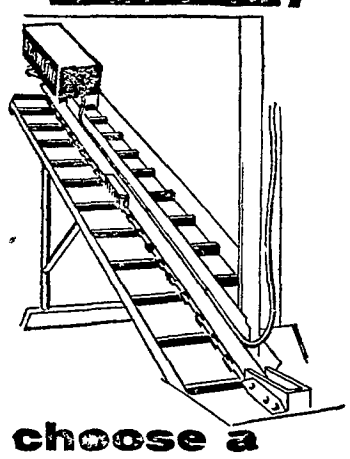

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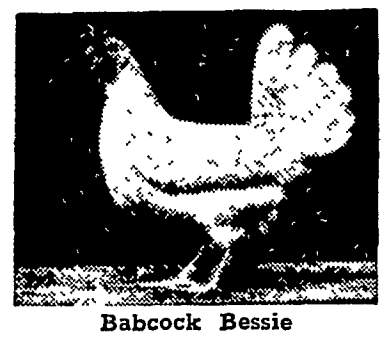

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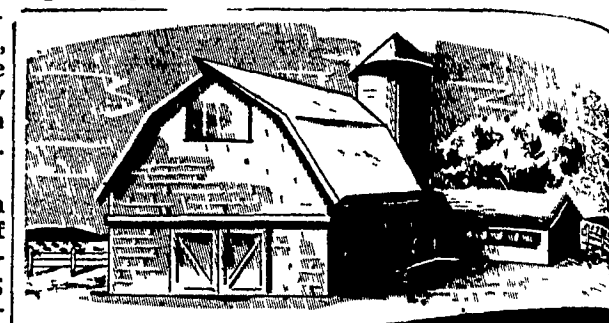

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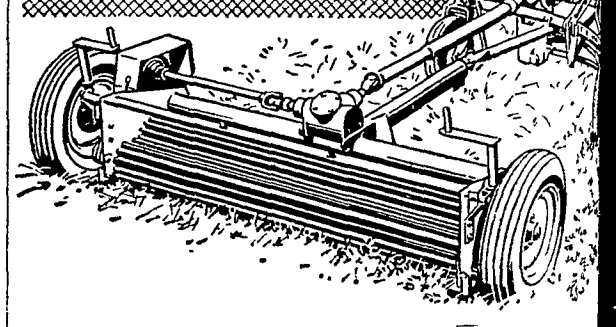

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Jimmy Dodds, Rising Sun, Md. has consigned 13 top open and bred heifers most of them with outstanding show possibilities His daughter consigns her show winning heifer 'DINAH" Grand Champion at the '58 Delaware State Show Really one of the top selections of young heifers we ever had
A large number of cows just fresh in heavy milk flow, others due in July and August. Two bulls of serviceable age.
Be sure and come early, the sale starts promptly at 7 30 P. M. The best bargains are always at the beginning of the Sale;
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Millarden Farms, Annville, will host a 4-H Livestock Judging practice session, beginning at 10 a m, Thursday. Practice will include all classes of livestock judging for club members in the southeastern Penna. district.